

The Daily Courant

Saturday, October 27. 1722.

THE following Address having been transmitted to his Grace the Duke of Grafton Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has by him been presented to His Majesty.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the Protestant Dissenting Ministers in Dublin and the South of Ireland, in behalf of themselves and those of their Persecution

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WHEN we consider your Majesty as raised up by the distinguishing Favour of the most High God to be the powerful Protector of the Protestant Interest and the Liberties of Europe Abroad, and the vigilant Guardian of the Religious and Civil Rights of your People at Home, we must look on all that are Enemies to your Sacred Person and Government as equally Enemies to all that is most valuable and dear to us, and to all that is truly Great and Good among Mankind.

We had hoped that your Majesty's remarkable Success in the speedy Suppression of an unnatural Rebellion raised in the Beginning of your Reign, and your uncommon Clemency, extended to most of the guilty Actors in it, would have reconciled them to your Government, or at least utterly discouraged any further malicious Attempts against it; and therefore we cannot without equal Surprise and Detestation hear of a new Conspiracy entered into for overturning the happy Establishment of the Throne in your Royal House, in Favour of an abjured and attainted Pretender, nursed up in Principles and Maxims as destructive of our Excellent Civil Constitution, as they are of uncorrupted Christianity. Such Conspirators must appear in the Eyes of all truly wise and good Men that have the Interest of their Country at Heart, as Persons desperately bent on the Ruin of it, and resolved to involve it in Confusion and Blood.

That any who call themselves Protestants, and who want nothing to make them easy and happy under your Majesty's just and mild Administration, but to be duly sensible of the great Blessing of it, should continue their restless Endeavours to destroy the only visible Security of their Religion and Liberty, and to entail Popery and Slavery on these Kingdoms by advancing a Popish Line, is such a Complication of Wickedness and Folly as no Words can sufficiently express; it is only capable of one Agravation with Respect to those of the Conspirators whose Treason is attended with the additional Guilt of odious Perjury. Those Protestants must have bad Memories that can so soon forget all the Miseries we felt and feared under a Popish Government, and the extreme Dangers from which we were so seasonably and almost miraculously delivered at the late happy Revolution.

We are duly sensible of the manifold Blessings that we and all your Subjects derive from your pious Reign; our hope of these Blessings being transmitted to succeeding Ages depends on the Decent of the Crown in your Royal Line; and we shall never be wanting in our most zealous Endeavours to the utmost of our Capacity to support your Majesty's Government and the Protestant Succession in your Royal House against all the unbecomable and inveterate Enemies of it, Duty, Gratitude, and Interest, all concur to lay us under the strongest Obligations to it.

That the Great God by whom Princes Reign may more firmly establish your Throne by discovering and defeating the pernicious Designs so frequently formed for the Subversion of it; that he may still make your sacred Person and Royal Office the peculiar Charge and Care of his kind and merciful Providence; that he may Crown all your great and generous Undertakings for his Glory and the public Good with eminent Success; and that your Subjects may be as gratefully mindful of

the Allegiance and dutiful Affection they owe to your Majesty, as you are unweariedly concerned for their Welfare and Prosperity, is the hearty Prayer of,

May it please your Majesty,

Your Majesty's most dutiful
and obedient Subjects.

Vicuna, Oct. 14. Count Kiniski being returned from his Embassy to Moscow, waited upon the Emperor the 10th Instant to report the Success of his Negotiations. It is said he was not able to effect great Matters at the Muscovite Court for the Interest of his Imperial Majesty; the most he could obtain being only Recredentials full of high Compliments; nevertheless, during the Count's Stay, he received several Instances of Favour from the Czar; and one Day in familiar Talk, his Czarish Majesty entertained him with a perfect Account of the almost 22 Years War he has carried on in the North; acquainting him with several Particulars concerning the Measures he took in the Course of that War, and the Means he made use of, which hitherto were not made publick. Be this as it will, the Imperial Court seems as much pleased at present with a Peace of another Nature, at least not to dislike certain Conclusions wrote by the eldest Son of the Aulick Councillour M. de Bergers, entituled, 'Reasons why the Emperours of the Romans cannot condescend to acknowledge the Czar's Claim to an Imperial Title'; which 'tis said the Czar's Resident here, M. Lanzinski, is much dissatisfied at. Advices from Presbourg say, that a Cuirassier belonging to Palfy's Regiment, which mounts Guard at the Place where the Diet is held, being one Day in Liquor, and passing the Court of a Hungarian Gentleman's House near Presbourg, a great Dog ran at him, and the Soldier finding it difficult to prevent himself from being seiz'd, shot at him and kill'd him, and then went his Way. The Gentleman of the House being told what was done, sent several Servants after the Soldier to bring him back; they came up with him, and he making Resistance, they overpowered him and beat him severely, by the Gentleman's Order. The Cuirassier complained to his General the Baron de Croatia Count Palfy, and the Count gave him Leave to get Satisfaction from the Gentleman. Upon this, the Soldier reflecting that the Gentleman had reported Falshoods of a Captain in the same Regiment, he got 20 of his Comrades to assist him, and went and surprized the Gentleman in his own House, and miserably beat him. Two or three Days after, as the Gentleman was going to Presbourg to complain to the Deputies of the Hungarian States at the Dyet, the Captain above-mentioned meets and catches him in Presbourg, just before the House of the Second Imperial Commissary Count Kiniski, who at the same time was looking out at his Window, and 'tis said seem'd not to disapprove the Action. This Matter, however small in the Beginning, has thrown the whole Diet into such Disorder, that the States have sent up their Complaints in strong Terms to the Emperour, both against Count Palfy and Count Kiniski, insisting upon Satisfaction, and till they had it would suspend all further Deliberation of Affairs in the Diet, acknowledging the Freedom and Security of their Assembly to have been infringed by this Proceeding: And it is said, the two Counts were obliged to write Letters of Acknowledgment and Excuse on this Occasion to his Imperial Majesty.

Munich, Oct. 21. The 17th Instant being the Day appointed for the solemn Entry of the Archduchess Maria-Emelia, Spouse to our Electoral Prince, the whole City seem'd to be one Court crowded with Nobility and Persons richly dress'd, come from all Parts to see the Magnificence of the publick Entry. In the Afternoon, his Electoral Highness, the Electoral Prince, and Duke Ferdinand, being mounted upon fine Horses, nobly accompanied,

counted, accompanied by all the Ministers, Gentlemen of the Chambers, and Lords of the Court, in sumptuous Habits, rode to Berg in Laig, where the Archduchess was arrived in the Morning, and had dined. It being difficult to remark every Particular that was truly glorious in this Shew, let it suffice to say, that the whole was managed in the exactest Order that could be, and that the Sun favouring the Day, its Beams were no Disadvantage to the gilded Coaches, laced Cloaths, and rich Liveries. The Elector's, with the Electoral Princess, and the Dutchess Spouse of Duke Ferdinand, sat in the fine Coach of State which Count Albert the Elector's Envoy caused to be made in Paris; this Coach was preceded by those of the Nobility and Ladies, and followed by those of the Household Officers. The Procession passed through the Gate of Iser, by the Thal, the great Market-Place, and Kaffing-Street, to the Collegiate Church of our Lady, where the Company alighted, and the Te Deum was sung by the Archbishop of Cologne; from thence they proceeded to the Electoral Palace, where the Electoral Princess was led through the Emperour's Hall to her Apartments, and visited till Supper-Time, which was in Publick in the Emperour's Hall, and served at every Course in Plate of massive Gold. As soon as Supper was ended, their Electoral Highnesses went in their Coaches to see the Illuminations, and it was surprizing to see what Crowds of Nobility and others were abroad on that Occasion, in Coaches, on Horseback, and on Foot. The Sunday following there was a Drawing Room at Court, and a fine Opera at Night, and still not a Day passes without some publick Diversion in Honour of the Electoral Princess, and to congratulate her Arrival.

Falmouth, Oct. 22. This Day came in the Hester Galley from O Porto for London.

Plymouth, Oct. 23. Came in the Hannah from Boston for London, and the Chatham from Cruising.

Liverpool, Oct. 23. Arrived the Scipio, and Dove both from Virginia.

Bristol, Oct. 24. Came in the Penzance from Barbary.

Portsmouth, Oct. 25. Remains at Spithead nine Men of War.

Deal, Oct. 24. This Morning came in His Majesty's Ship Ferret Sloop from Cruising.

Deal, Oct. 25. Arrived the Goodfellow from Messina, and the Martin from Maryland.

London, October 27.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 94 1 qr. 94 3 qrs. 94 1 half, 95, 94 3 qrs. to 95 1 qr. Bank 116 half, 117, to 116 3 qrs. India 133 1 half, to 134 1 half. African 9 3 qrs. Unsubscribed Lottery Annuity 100 1 qr. York-Buildings 15 3 qrs. Royal Exchange Assurance 5 1 8th. London Assurance 5 3 qrs.

Custom-House, London, Oct. 25, 1722.

The Commissioners of His Majesty's Customs having received an anonymous Letter by the Penny Post, dated the 24th Instant, giving an Account of Frauds conspired at by several Officers of the Customs, to the Prejudice of the Revenue: If the said Person will attend the said Commissioners, and make out the Particular Facts, he may be assured of all fitting Encouragement.

Trustees Office South-Sea-House, Oct. 26, 1722.

Notice is hereby given, That the Silk late belonging to Sir William Hammond and Francis Byles, Esq; (two of the late Directors of the South-Sea Company,) which was advertised for Sale on Tuesday the 20th Instant, is put off to Tuesday the 6th of November next, at Nine in the Forenoon, and will be then exposed to Sale by Cant or Auction, in the Hall of the South-Sea-House, together with 2 Bales of Silk late belonging to Edward Gibbon, Esq; another of the said late Directors. Printed Catalogues of which may be had at the Office aforesaid, and the Silk seen at the Company's Warehouse at Merchant-Taylor's-Hall in Threadneedle-Street, and at Mr. Philip White's in Mark-Lane, London, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, before the Sale.

London Assurance Office, Oct. 26, 1722.

The Court of Directors do hereby give Notice, that the Dividend Warrants will be ready to be delivered out and paid on Monday the 29th Instant, and to continue to be delivered and paid every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from Ten to One: And that the Transfer Books of the said Company will be opened on Thursday the 1st of

November, and so continue every Tuesday and Thursday from Ten to One, at their House near Birch-Lane in Cornhill; where Attendance is daily given for Assuring Ships and Merchandize at Sea, Houses and Goods from Loss and Damage by Fire, and for Assuring Lives upon easy Terms. N.B. The said Company have now a clear Fund of 156000 l. in Plate Tallies, for the Security of all Persons that Assure with them.

At the King's Theatre in the Hay-Market, on Wednesday next, being the 31st of October, will be perform'd An Opera call'd, *MUTUS SCÆVOLA*. Boxes to be put together, and in regard to the Increase of the Numbers of the Spectators, no more than Three Hundred and Fifty Tickets will be deliver'd out at Mrs. White's Chocolate House in St. James's-Street, at Half a Guinea each. No Person is to be admitted behind the Scenes. Gallery 5 s. To begin exactly at Six a-Clock.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.
At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 27th of October, will be presented, A Play call'd, *All for Love*; or, *The World well Lost*. Written by the late Mr. Dryden. Marc-Antony Mr. Booth, Virginius Mr. Mills, Dolabella Mr. Williams, Alexas Mr. Cibber, Cleopatra Mrs. Ryan, Solymon Mr. Quin, Cuprius Mr. Egerton, Wally Mr. Hulst, Kipper-Aga Mr. Diggs, &c.

By the Company of Comedians.
At the Theatre Royal in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, this present Saturday, being the 27th of October, will be acted, A Tragedy call'd, *Abramulo*; or, *Love and Scepter*. The Part of Abramulo by Mrs. Seymour, Mahomet Mr. Baines, Pyrrhus Mr. Ryan, Solymon Mr. Quin, Cuprius Mr. Egerton, Wally Mr. Hulst, Kipper-Aga Mr. Diggs, &c.

Loft on Wednesday last, the 24th Instant, about six or seven a-Clock in the Evening, between Aldermanbury and Chancery-Lane, a large Silver Salver, marked R. M. with S. upon the Top. Whoever will bring the same to Mr. Ralph Smith at the Blue Paper Warehouse in Aldermanbury, or to Mr. Solomon Fell's House, in Star-Court in Chancery-Lane, London, shall receive a Guinea Reward, and no Questions asked, if offered to be pawned or sold, pray stop it.

To be Sold by Wholesale or Retail.
A large Parcel of fine Turkey and Musket CARPETS, lately imported, of all Sizes, and of the best Colours and newest Patterns: at Mr. John HOWARD's and Comp. at the Talbot in Long-Lane, near West-Smithfield. Where are fine Tapistry Hangings, and all manner of Household Furniture made and sold at the lowest Prices. N.B. There is a large Parcel of very fine small Carpets, fit for the finest Furniture for Bed-chambers, Fire-sides, under Chairs, or for under Tea-Tables, &c.

SCOTCH COALS.
To be sold by Malis Ryall, Agent to the York-Buildings Company, who is to be spoke with from Nine a-Clock in the Morning to One in the Afternoon, at his Office in Dog-Tavern-Yard by Billingsgate. N.B. You may be supplied to any Part of the Town by sending a Penny-Post Letter to the a. with a Office within the Time mentioned, or at any Time directed to his House at Shad-Thames in St. Olaves, Southwark.

This is to give Notice, that a Quantity of BRASS KETTLES, being the Manufacture of the Temple-Ware Brass-Works, will be exposed to Sale for 5 l. 10 s. per Hundred Weights for ready Money, at St. Samuel Omgley's Warehouse in Minster-Lane; where Attendance will be given for that Purpose every Day until the same are sold, from Nine in the Morning till Three in the Afternoon. N.B. Any Quantity will be sold.

To be LETT.
Near Watford in Hertfordshire, (about Three Hours Ride from London) a new Brick House, Furnish'd or Unfurnish'd, either a Part of the House, or the whole House, and a Brew House, Stabling, and Coach-house, and other Conveniences with a large Court-yard, and a very good Garden, well planted with Wall-Fruit, and other Sorts of Trees, with several Filopots supplied with a running Stream through the same; with a Piece of about 4 Acres adjoining to it, lying pretty near a large River, a Stage-Coach going to the same Place. Inquire at Richard King a Farmer, over-against White-Hart-Court in Grace-church-Street, or at the Pastry-Cook's, in St. Martin's Court, in St. Martin's Lane, near Covent-Garden.

To be Sold great Penniworths, at the Cat, a Warehouse near the Royal Exchange, Cornhill, the Fashion being fully determin'd to leave off a Broad-Cloth of all sorts, and the most fashionable Colours, likewise Greys, Blues, Blacks, Scarlets, &c. with choice of Drabs, and also Druggers, German Serges, Rattens, Fines, Sagathies, Burys, Kerseys, Puttans, Cloths for Black Tabbies, and Hare's-Fur-Cloth for Ladies under Petticoats.

A Coach and six able Horses set out for the Bath, on Thursday next, the 1st of November, from White Horse-Yard in Aldersgate-Street: Any Person desiring to Travel that Road may be well accommodated, enquiring for John Hargrave.

To be sold a Penniworth.
A young fresh Stone Horse, fit for Coach or Chaise, to be seen at the Golden Griffin in Long-Lane, by West-Smithfield.

To be sold by AUCTION.
The Collection of Mr. Robert Ditch, (Jeweller and Virtuoso) decess'd: Consisting of great Variety of valuable Diamonds in Necklaces and Rings, Antique Seals, and other Curiousities in Onyx's and other rare Stones, fine Gold Jewellery and Silver Watches; Linnings and small Pictures of History and Heads; with a large and fine Model of the Britania, lately brought in to the famous Collection of Sir Henry Johnson. A great many extraordinary Pieces of fine China, some Gons, and Fawling-Pieces of excellent Workmanship, &c. Will be sold by Auction, for the benefit of his Widow, at the Two Twisted Posts in Long-Acre, near the Theatre-Royal, Covent-Garden, on Thursday the 1st of November. The Collection may be seen on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday till the Time of Sale, which will begin at 10 a-Clock each Day, till the 1st of November. Catalogues may be had at the Place of Sale, and at Mr. Cook's, the upper end of White Horse-Yard near Golden-Square, St. James's.

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